

All Bullet  
Reporters Get  
Assignments Today!

# The Bulletin

Bond Queen  
Votes Shootin'  
Sky High!

Mary Washington College

Friday, March 12, 1943

Vol. XVI.—No. 21

## "Faculty Day" Carried Out By Students Here Today

### Bond Queens To Number Three; Look For Friday!

Those Who Don't Have Five Thousand Votes To Be Dropped Monday

The sales at the stamp booth have been boosted by the Bond Queen Campaign. To date 1,157.15 has been sold (today at 1:00 P. M.).

The field was narrowed down to twelve contestants Friday, February 22. Monday, March 15 at 5:00 o'clock all contestants who do not have a total number of 5,000 votes will be eliminated. This is being done to concentrate the last week's voting on a few. The contest will officially close Thursday, March 18 at 5:00 p. m. The Bulletin will carry the names of Mary Washington's Bond Queens in the next day's issue. The Bond Queens will be those three girls who have the most votes.

The committee will choose the girl whom they think has the most photogenic qualities from these three. Her picture will be sent to the National Contest.

The present contestants and

	the number of votes they have to date (1:00 p. m. today) follow:
Aitcheson	3,930
Chambliss	18,260
Crump	11,070
Dahl	20,295
Davis	23,495
Dourous	655
Griggs	3,065
Smith	21,260
Speer	1,080
Spencer	5,330
Ten Eyck	4,925
Woodson	2,350
Total	\$1,157.15

### \$1217.11 Realized For Red Cross Drive

The Red Cross Drive has been acclaimed a success! The faculty carried off the honors for the highest per cent subscription. According to the final reports from Mr. McDermott, they had given \$190.50 at a rate of 211%. Virginia Hall came in second with \$289.45 and 120%. Westmoreland gave Virginia a run for their money and reached \$152 and 119%. The complete chart of the groups solicited and their totals follow:

Faculty	\$ 190.50—211%
Virginia	289.45—120%
Westmoreland	152.00—119%
Cornell	84.23—110%
Ball	123.14—103%
Custis	49.00—102%
Madison	46.00—102%
Betty Lewis	58.00—69%
Willard	166.82—59%
Town Girls	57.77—46%
Total	\$1217.11

A job well done and its hows that we can do something if we try!

### War Bonds Is College Playwriting Contest Theme

The human drama behind the purchase of War Bonds is the theme that will be stressed in the nationwide college playwriting contest which has recently been inaugurated by the Women's Section of the War Savings Staff of the United States Treasury.

The reasons for this contest are twofold, the Treasury points out. First, there is a widespread call on the War Savings Staff for short dramatic scripts which stress the War Savings theme. Second, participation in such a playwriting venture will, it is believed, make the individual contestants more keenly aware of their personal responsibility to the war effort.

Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Chief of the Special Activities Unit of the Women's Section, and

Continued on Page 2

### Surprise Sprung By Students

A POEM

(Dedicated to Our Faculty on Faculty Day)

WE CONFESS THEY'RE AWFULLY CRAZY,  
AND THEY REALLY MAKE US SLAVE,  
THEY COMPLAIN ABOUT OUR CLASS CUTS,  
AND THE WAY WE MISBEHAVE;  
BUT REMEMBER ALL THEIR PATIENCE,  
AND THEIR TENDER KINDNESS TOO,  
AND THE WAY THEY ALWAYS HELP US  
WITH EVERYTHING WE DO.  
SO NOW WE'D LIKE TO SHOW THEM  
IN ALL WE DO AND SAY  
JUST HOW MUCH WE REALLY LOVE THEM;  
REMEMBER—THIS IS FACULTY DAY!

Sincerely,  
THE S. P. C. F.  
(Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Faculty.)

## "Tom Sawyer" Adopted By Faculty Men's Club; Three-Act Skit Saturday Night In Monroe

### Miss Daniel Speaks To Student Body, Long-Interested In Students

Freckles, Georgia accent, and all, Miss Mary Nance Daniel, Southwide Student Secretary of the Baptist Student Union, has been on the campus for the last two days, meeting, speaking, and orienting students into new ideas and strengthening old convictions. Miss Daniel has been connected with student work almost from her own student days not-so-long ago, and has gained wide recognition as a promoter and inspirer of young people.

Thursday a group of Baptist girls got together to hear more of the B. S. U. and what it can be. No better authority on the subject can be found than Mary Nance Daniel, who has been traveling from school getting and spreading excellent ideas, and editing a column in the Baptist Student magazine entitled "From Campus to Campus with M. N. D."

Miss Daniel spoke in chapel this morning. Her visit on the campus, though brief, held significance, particularly since the Baptist group have only this week heard that their organization is to have a full-time Student Secretary next session.

On Thursday a committee was appointed by Sallie Roller, this year's president, to nominate the B. S. U. Council for next year. It is hoped that the work of this and other campus religious groups will go ahead with increased impetus in the months ahead.

### Notice To The Student Body

All books checked out for the Winter Quarter must be returned or renewed and all fines incurred during this quarter must be paid by March 20th. If not, it will be necessary to withhold grades until these matters are settled.

Margaret D. Calhoun,  
Librarian.

## Physical Education Department To Play Hostess To Visiting Teachers

Tomorrow, Near-by Counties Send Representatives To Talk, Discuss

The Department of Health and Physical Education of Mary Washington College announced today that a local Institute on Physical Fitness will be held at the college on Saturday, March 13 from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. All teachers in the Elementary Schools and High Schools of Spotsylvania, Stafford, King George, Orange, Caroline, Culpeper counties and Frederick have been invited to attend this conference. This meeting is a part of the state program which has been organized by the Virginia Physical Education Association. All students are invited to attend any or all of the meetings.

The theme of the conference will be centered around the discussion and demonstration of activities best suited to develop physical fitness in the elementary and high school girl and boy. Mr. Mary C. Baker and Miss Anna Scott Hoye, members of the Mary Washington faculty, will preside at the meetings of the high school and elementary school groups. Miss Mildred P. Stewart is general director of the program.

The main speaker of the conference will be Dr. Ruth E. Grout, who has selected for her topic, "Physical Fitness Through Health Education." Dr. Grout is the consultant in Health Education in the United States Office of Education. Other speakers on the program will be Miss Helen McKenny, director of physical education for girls and Mr. Robert F. Koyle, director of physical education for boys in the James Monroe High School in this city.

In the morning, registration begins at 9 A. M. in Monroe auditorium followed by a general meeting at 10:30. On the program are Dr. Alvey and Dr. Grout, followed by school section meetings.

The elementary school section includes talks by Miss Mildred P. Stewart and Dr. Mary C. Baker in Monroe gymnasium. At the same time in Monroe auditorium the high school program will include interpretations of the Physical Fitness Program for boys and girls by Mr. Doyle and Miss McKenny. The morning session will close with a general round table discussion.

At 2:00 o'clock the elementary school section will move to Monroe auditorium for explanation and discussion of the State Program in Fitness for Elementary Schools. A final feature will be the question box at 3:30. In the gymnasium the high school section will devote its time to an Activity Program for the High School with demonstrations led by Miss Hoye, Mr. Doyle, and Miss Stewart.

The conference will close at 5:00 with an hour of recreational activities in the gymnasium led by Miss Stewart. All visitors to the conference are asked to participate in the recreational activities program.

All girls interested in attending Spring Promenade on April 24th will sign at Miss Spiesman's office at the Swimming Pool, Friday, March 12—4-6; Saturday, March 13—9-30-4.

### The Death Of "Patience" Here

"Is the mail up?" asked the blond-haired senior as she pushed her way up to the stamp window. The postmaster sighs, pushes his fingers through his hair and smilingly answers her. He turns away from the window and slowly shakes his head at the other two postmen in an attitude of resignation. Just as he does so two other hopeful students ask in chorus, "Is the mail up?" All through the day the postmaster quietly answers each question but with a growing sense of tension. He runs his fingers through his hair more often and sighs more deeply. His voice becomes strained while patience visibly ebbs. After the 197th day and the 1899 student has asked that question, "Is the mail up?" patience dies!

At last one day as the students came bounding into the post office, pushing their way through the gathered crowd and posed before the stamp window to ask about the mail the question died on their lips for there facing them was a red-painted sign which quenched it.

The outraged postmaster thinking that they need save their last remnants of patience for some extraordinary problem in dealing with the mail had two signs made answering the student's urgent question. Now the postmasters work in the little red post office with an air of great contentment.

### "March 13 Mystery" Is Solved Now

Have you been wondering just what is happening on March 13? Here's the answer. The Faculty Men's Club of M. W. C. will present "Tom Sawyer", adapted from Mark Twain's book by Dr. Robert Greef.

Time: 8:00 P. M., Saturday, March 13.

Place: Monroe Auditorium.  
Cast

Aunt Polly.....Edward Alvey  
Tom Sawyer.....Fred Miller  
Sid Sawyer.....Hobart Carter  
Ben Rogers.....Myrick Sublette  
Billie Fisher.....Oscar Darter  
Johnny Peters.....Charles Frick  
Hank Hopkins.....Raleigh Drake  
Huck Finn.....William Castle  
Joe Harper.....Woody Woodward  
Becky Thatcher.....John Kirby  
Amy Lawrence.....Arthur Walker  
Schoolmaster.....Herman Reichenback  
Alfred Temple.....Richard Bauer  
and assorted school children.

Act I: In front of Aunt Polly's house. During this act the curtain will be drawn to denote a lapse of time.

Act II: The village schoolhouse. Act III: On the boat-landing by the Mississippi River.

Between acts entertainment promises to be interesting too. It includes:

Boydowski at the Organ. Here and there. Two-gun Green, "A Beath of the Wide Open Spaces."

After Act I.  
Mac, A Drafted Draughtsman, After Act I.

Drakenoff and his Violin, After Act I.

The Great Leveni-Indian Faker, "Sees Nothing, Hears Nothing, Tells All", after Act II.

Emil and Company in "Garten House", after Act II.

Sounds good, doesn't it? Admission is only one dime, ten cents, to go to the Mobile Kitchen. Don't forget the time—8 o'clock, March 13, in Monroe Auditorium. Come one, come all!

# THE BULLET

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Without sacrificing editorial independence or their right to make independent judgments, editors and staff members of this newspaper agree to unite with all college newspapers of the nation to support, wholeheartedly and by every means at their command, the government of the United States in the war effort, to the end that the college press of the nation may be a united voice for Victory.

## BOTTLE, BOTTLE!—BRING 'EM BACK!

When you gave your room the usual Saturday cleaning, did you drag out all the empty coke bottles? Well if you didn't, then we think you are pretty slow. The College Shoppe officials have pleaded and begged that the student body return all bottles that they carry away from the premise. They cannot afford to lose money on bottles which are not returned and neither can they afford to make a thorough search through every nook and corner of every dorm on the hill to find them.

It is the student's responsibility to look up these empty bottles and return them. It may come to such a state that the presence of the coke machines may be threatened by the fact that the girls cannot drag their weary feet over to the "C" Shoppe to return bottles.

It is a known fact that all milk bottles which are taken out of the building have a three-cent deposit paid on them. Then the girl who does not return them loses three cents, which practice could be very costly. In the near future, if nothing is done about it, a deposit may have to be paid on the coke bottles or it will be decreed that they cannot be taken from the building.

Here is one of your responsibilities. Are you willing to accept it or are you still waiting for someone else to do it?

## A TRADITION IN THE MAKING

Today was the first time that "Faculty Day" has been held during the regular session of school. It was held with great success during the past summer quarter and both the students and faculty got a big kick out of it.

Today's "Faculty Day" has been equally successful and it is hoped that is added to the list of traditions here on the campus.

We also note with pleasure the excellent timing of this day, a day (two days until exams) on which we play our professors with candy, soft pillows, cokes, coffee, etc. What a chance for a subtle job of the old apple-polishing stunt! It offers no end of possibilities for the original student, to show her appreciation and affection for the faculty and administration of Mary Washington College.

## War Bonds Is College Playwriting Contest Theme

Continued From Page 1

one of the judges of the contest, emphasizes this "personal participation" value, when she says: "I believe that any college student who takes part in this contest will, in a very real way, be rendering her country a definite patriotic service."

Judges for the contest are nationally known figures in the non-commercial theatre world. The panel is headed by Margo Jones, Head of the Dramatic Department of the University of Texas; and it includes, besides Mrs. Morgenthau, Hallie Flanagan Davis, Dean of Smith College and Barrett H. Clark of the Dramatists' Play Service, New York.

Students of any university or college in the United States are eligible to enter their plays in the contest which closes April 1,

1943. Scripts should be between ten and thirty minutes of playing time. It is preferable to have them as short as possible.

This contest is open to students of some 1600 college drama departments. Scripts will be judged locally by heads of these departments and the winning entries will then be sent to Mrs. Morgenthau, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C. They must reach Washington not later than April 10.

Winning scripts will be made available to non-commercial theatres upon request. The student authors of winning plays will receive the Treasury Special Award of Merit for distinguished service to the War Savings Program.

Results will be announced on May 15, 1943. All scripts become the property of the U. S. Treasury Department.

## Exchange Notes

By Betty B. Smith

Something New Has Been Added . . .

Specifically speaking, two interesting new exchanges. The American University is sending us their THE AMERICAN EAGLE, the first edition of which to reach us celebrates the Fiftieth Anniversary of the University. And from the hallowed halls of Syracuse we receive the DAILY ORANGE. The set-up of the staff of this sheet is incidentally, unique. Under the direction of a regular editorial board, each day's paper is put out by a different staff. Such division of the labor, spoils, or whatever you call it, seems prevalent on the Syracuse campus, for in a student presentation of "The Eve of St. Mark" one star held forth in the feminine lead at opening performance and another girl was presented in the same role on the next night. Syracuse must have a great wealth of talent!

## Carolina Campaigns

The ribbon for the best campus campaigning since the war started should go, we think, to the professor at Chapel Hill who hurled this magnanimous challenge at his three commerce classes: that he would match, to the limit of \$100.00 per class, all donations to the Red Cross War Drive from students in those classes. He said he was giving his students a chance to get back at him for an eight-hour quiz recently imposed.

A new note in morale-boosting comes from Chapel Hill's Greensboro sisters at the Woman's College. Not the usual U. S. O. business, not a book collection, not a write-to-the-boys-over-there club, but a presentation at a nearby air base of their Playmakers production of "Ladies in Retirement."

## Exams

are in the air everywhere, with the keynote well struck by the DAILY TAR HEEL—the exam schedule was duly detailed under the banner "For Whom the Bells Toll." There is much talk of spring holidays, too, but of course we skip those items quickly with a glowing feeling of patriotism and sacrifice. We can take our Sunday off between quarters to feel righteous, and to remember how we ate our cake last Christmas.

## From An Alumna

### THE BULLET

Which day of the week do you like best?

Now, Friday is better than all the rest.

Just why, my friend, do you say so?

Well, that's the day I always know our paper, The Bullet, is in the mail,

And I must read it without fail.

There's news from over our campus so wide.

Eight pages, good reading on every side.

And if the stores would like to sell their ads, The Bullet will surely tell.

Then when you do something very fine

Your name will appear in a headline.

This paper, The Bullet, is hard to beat.

Printed each week at the college seat.

It's one of the best that's in our State.

Which goes to say it's just first rate.

So boost your paper now everyone,

In doing so you'll have great fun.

Clara Richards '18.

Use of cadet teachers from the school of education at Western Maryland College is being tried in nearby secondary schools with considerable success.

## 700 Colleges To Contribute To Student Service Fund

### WHAT AMERICAN COLLEGES ARE DOING FOR STUDENT WAR RELIEF

"American students are responding wonderfully to the needs of their fellow students who are victims of war in all parts of the world," stated Dr. Homer P. Rainey, President of the University of Texas. President Rainey is Chairman of the World Student Service Fund, 8 West 40th Street, New York City, which is the educational and fund raising organization for student war relief.

The record of a group of so-called "peace-setting colleges" is especially notable, according to Dr. Rainey. Thirty-two leading colleges and universities in all parts of the country are together raising a total of \$54,000. These same colleges gave a total of only \$24,700 last year. Some of these colleges are: Women's College, Univ. of North Carolina, University of Florida, Yale, Duke, Harvard, Cornell, University of North Carolina and Syracuse University.

Small colleges as well as large universities are giving generously to the World Students Service Fund. Phillips University, Enid, Oklahoma, has contributed \$500, more than \$1.00 per student. This same per capita contribution has come from Greenbrier College (West Virginia), Mt. Hermon School (Mass.), Occidental College (Calif.), Tusculum College (Tenn.).

The highest per capita giving has come from: Smith College where the average student contribution is \$11 plus to the Smith Service Fund. The share for the World Student Service Fund is \$3.00 per student. Other high records are: Yale Divinity School, \$5.00 per capita; Union Theological Seminary, \$4.15; Mt. Holyoke College and Randolph-Macon Woman's College, each \$1.85. Oberlin College, \$1.20 per student to WSSF from a Chest with a per capita contribution of \$7.00. Another notable contribution was from Andover-Newton Theological Seminary (Mass.) which gave \$3.50 per student to WSSF from a Chest which represented a \$.25 per capita.

An interesting group of colleges are those which have doubled, tripled, quadrupled or in some cases multiplied by fifteen or twenty times their gift of last year. Some of these are: Louisiana State University, Cornell, Duke, University of North Carolina, Oberlin, Texas A & M, and Mt. Holyoke.

One of the most striking facts in college giving this year is that only two or three institutions have given less than last year, whereas all other colleges have made substantial increases. A total of 150 colleges had sent in their contributions by January 15th. The "active" list in World Student Service Fund files, namely those colleges from which some contribution is expected, is nearly 700. Of this number, 250 will be colleges which did not contribute last year. One hundred preparatory schools and 40 theological seminaries are included in the total.

A number of totally new college gifts, all of them between \$150 and \$525, had come in January 15th from the following colleges: Arkansas State Teachers College, Bowdoin, Indiana Central, Pacific Lutheran, Trinity University (Texas), Union College (N. Y.).

Many individual gifts for student relief represent real sacrifice. One student in a Texas college works from 3 to 11 P. M. to earn her way through college. A tenth of this income she gives to her college's WSSF drive. At a theological seminary, students worked as orderlies in a nearby hospital and in the town postoffice during Christmas in order to raise their quota. At a leading mid-western college, students sold food from home in order to help their college go over the top.

"With such a spirit dominating American students, it is clear that we shall not only win the war but we are laying a solid foundation for winning the peace," said President Rainey. "Reaching the World Student Service Fund's goal of \$300,000 is one of the best ways I know to conserve and develop the trained leadership that will be so sorely needed in the post-war world."

## CAPITAL to CAMPUS

### ACP's Correspondent Reports from Washington

#### WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

Washington (ACP)—Results of a national inquiry into the collegiate mind were announced this week by OWI.

Four organizations—the American Council on Education, the Association of American Junior Colleges, the National Student Federation of America and the International Student Service—asked student governments and war councils what questions college students wanted answered.

More than 200 colleges replied. The results, in terms of winning the war and the peace, were good. Questions most often and most widely asked were how students can contribute most to the war and post-war world, how war will affect education, what the fighting's for, what the postwar world will be like.

Here are some of the questions, answered by government experts:

**What's the most useful thing to do before being drafted?**

Keep studying until called. Get in a good physical condition. Read about the new kind of war and why we fight it.

**Can I continue my studies in the army?**

Yes. After you've been in four months, enroll in the Army Institute or with one of 76 universities and colleges offering correspondence courses to soldiers.

Are more educated men really needed or should we all get into the army or production jobs?

So far as you are free to do so, it's wiser to continue your education but to direct your studies to greater war usefulness.

**What are the plans for training and using college women?**

WMC is developing proposals for utilizing college men and women in many useful war activities. These plans are being announced.

**Is there an over-all plan as to the number of soldiers, workers, farmers and doctors, or are we all to be put in the army in the hope the problem will work out right?**

A policy for assuring each man his best possible chance for service is gradually taking form. What kind of world are we going to graduate into after this war?

One thing is sure. We are not going back to where we are. The kind of world we will have after the war depends in large measure upon what we decide we want and how vigorously and intelligently we plan ahead to achieve the kind of world we want. Therefore it is essential to think, not in terms of what is going to happen, but of what we want to attain.

Geography department of Hunter college has expanded its spring semester course in map interpretation at request of the army map service.

## From Beets to Bullets

Four California co-eds hasten victory by taking over men's jobs in a sugar factory. Sugar — one of the most important elements in the manufacture of explosives — is rightly considered one of the mainsprings of defense production. These girls are operating the feeder and diffusion equipment which extracts the sweet juice from sugar beets which have been shredded. Culver-Pix Photo







**Mud-Spattered, But Still Smiling**, codets Andre Kantaki and Adrian Engle pose for their picture after a game of pushball, played during a drizzling rain at Navy's Pre-Flight School at University of North Carolina. No fair weather boys these, they go on with their athletic program no matter what the weather-man cooks up. *Acme*



**Versatile** is the one word that describes Johnny Marrs, member of Michigan State's crack wrestling team. Besides being an outstanding matman, Johnny works as associate sports editor on the college paper and is expert in diving.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Riordan

### 'Hitched!'

All-American Billy Hillenbrand, Indiana University grid star, and his bride, the former Inge Pelikan, prepare to slice their wedding cake after the ceremony. Hillenbrand is a junior, and his bride a senior.

Photo by Mueller



**Buy Bonds**



### Stars

Frances Yelverton as Gretel and Mildred Lee as Hans won acclaim when the Pierette Players of Salem College (N. C.) presented Hans Brinker or The Silver Skates before 3,500 children.

### New Course

Ruth Atwater, Wellesley College student enrolled in a new course being offered at her college as part of a government plan to protect the children of the nation, is here helping these youngsters make things out of clay. The course, called "Education for Child Care Service", has about 100 students enrolled in it. *Wide World*





Like Gen. Douglas MacArthur 40 years before, Dimitri Kellogg achieved top academic rating in his class of 409 West Point cadets. He delivered the Valedictory address . . .

## Big Day for Top Cadet



. . . then stepped up to exchange salutes with Under Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson as Col. Sherbourne Whipple passes him his diploma. His class graduated almost five months ahead of schedule.



Graduation over with, Kellogg hustles to the Cadet Chapel and is married to Virginia Brown of San Francisco. The groom was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate from the University of California before entering West Point. Acme



## IN THE NAVY *they say:*

**"BEAN RAG"** for meal pennant

**"TOP SIDE"** for the highest full deck

**"DITTY BOX"** for the box a sailor uses to keep personal possessions

**"CAMEL"** for the Navy man's favorite cigarette

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



CAMELS ARE  
TOPS WITH ME—  
THEY'VE GOT WHAT  
IT TAKES IN  
**RICH FLAVOR  
AND  
MILDNESS!**

### FIRST IN THE SERVICE

★ The favorite cigarette with men in the Navy, Army, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.) ★

# CAMEL



**The Zone**  
—where cigarettes  
are judged

The **"T-ZONE"**—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only *your* taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to you.

Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your **"T-ZONE"** to a **"T."** Prove it for yourself!

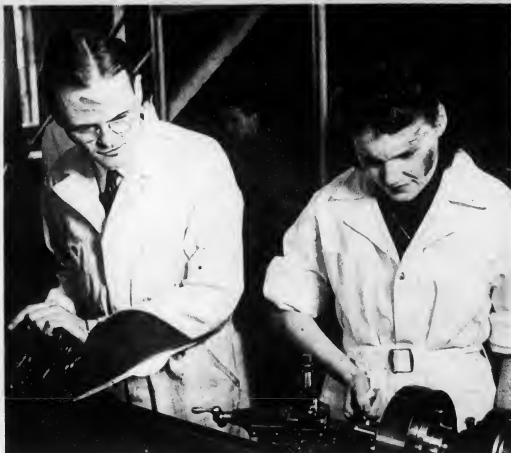
BUY  
WAR BONDS &  
STAMPS





**Here Goes a "One-Hander"**—Johnny Kotz, the University of Wisconsin's All-American forward, famous for his one-hand tosses, is about to send the ball into the basket to garner two more points for the fighting Badgers. Johnny, one of the top scorers in the Big Ten, is generally good for from 15 to 20 points per game.

Acme



**Free War Training**—Southern Methodist University has trained more than 6,000 men and women to fill essential positions in war industries since the War Training program started in 1940. The students shown above are typical of thousands who have become familiar with machine operation in these classes.

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#### Workout

Members of the Univ. of Pennsylvania varsity crew get the kinks out of their arms in the first indoor drill of the season. Coach John Carlin is taking the place of Rusty Collow, ex-coach who is serving in the armed forces.

#### New Job

Popular Lloyd Brazil was appointed athletic director of the University of Detroit following the resignation of Gus Dorais, famed grid coach. Brazil has been coaching basketball at the institution.

Acme



## Army Moves In

The first contingent of 2700 cadets of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command move through an arch at Yale University as they enter the famous old institution for training which will fit them for commissions.

Acme





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of the Coast Guard's  
fe  
called the "SPARS."



**Squeeze Play**—Stanford University center Ed Voss (center) was literally "in the middle" as University of California's guard Dave Thurm (11) and a teammate hi-jack the basketball from the Indian. California hi-jacked the game, too, 33-32.

Acme



**Commander-in-Chief** of the Bates College Winter Blisskrieg is Queen Ida May Hollis. Sponsored by the Bates Outing Club, the Annual Winter Carnival appeared this year in war-shortened form—but not without a gracious queen, a sumptuous banquet, and plenty of winter sports.



**Off for College**—Being bundled off to school is chubby, brown-eyed Kenneth Wolf, 11 years old, but already in his second year at Western Reserve University in Cleveland. His most recent grades included two A's in chemistry and mathematics and he topped his math class this past semester. He real lave is music. He's already written his first four part symphony, and naw he's working on a piano concerto.

Wide World



# Don't Play With HYPNOTISM

Hypnotism is a dangerous science to fool around with. But not so Dr. Franz Polgar, Hungarian hypnotist, practiced it for Georgia Tech students.

"Hypnotism is still the stepchild of medicine," Dr. Polgar explains, and it has many other therapeutic uses which have not been developed. Its value has been definitely proven in treatment of phobias, monias, split personalities and bad habits. He tells of one case in which he hypnotized an old lady who had a morbid fear of both dentists and anesthetics into having dental work done that she had been needing for 20 years.

At Tech he demonstrated his hypnotic cure of bad habits by breaking one student of biting his fingernails. In this series of pictures Dr. Polgar demonstrates his powers with three students selected after he had put on entire group to sleep. The three subjects were the soundest sleepers and proved very susceptible to the commands.

In a classroom full of Tech students Dr. Polgar suggested sleep in a voice as low and soothing as the Lullaby Lady's. At least a few of those who fell asleep. Hardly sleepers were used for his experiments.



This is the result when hypnotized students have been told they are in a contest to make the ugliest face with a Hollywood contract for a reward.



Grover Meinert writes his name on the blackboard as he wrote it when six years of age. Later he added his signatures at age 12 and the present one. All boys called Dr. Polgar by their first teacher's name during age six experiments.

## Curing a Bad Habit



Grover Meinert asked that his fingernail biting habit be cured during his slumber. Dr. Polgar puts some "invisible" medicine on his nails.



After telling the boy that his nails taste awful, the doctor lets him try.



Grover almost weeps at the nasty taste he imagines his nails to have. They will taste bitter from now on. Drinking is cured in some way.





"Dollar for Destiny" was the name when the University of Southern California held its drive for the World Student Service Fund. Money is used to send students throughout the world.  
by Gobbert



American Candidate from the University of Kentucky is Marvin Akers, 6'3", 175 lb. basketball guard. His team is attending its Southeastern Conference this year.  
Ferguson Photo



A Northern Week-end is just getting started at Rockford College (Ill.), and these girls are warming up on campus. Following exams, the students snow-trained into Michigan for two days of outdoor life and relaxation before starting the second semester.



War Training has taken on added importance at Massachusetts State College as enrollment in technical courses increases by leaps and bounds. Here Charles Courchene tests the conductivity of ions.



Of, By, and For Co-eds — Anne Burnette of Centenary College designed this smart housecoat especially for college girls. Comfortable red and white striped top, wide navy blue skirt, and star buttons closing the full-cuffed sleeves make it the epitome of patriotic chic. It's perfect for houseparties, too.  
Columbia Newsphoto

## Zero Hour — Go Over the Top!



You are at the front! It's time to go over the top. It's the "zero hour" for you to buy War Bonds and Stamps to cast your votes for the National Collegiate Bond Queen. Hundreds of college newspapers have promoted this drive . . . it is on the final lap. Give it your support. However, if your school paper did not participate, you can still go "over the top" with your purchase of bonds and stamps.

Watch for future bond and stamp drives sponsored by Associated Collegiate Press and Collegiate Digest. Look for the National Bond Queen in Collegiate Digest . . . She'll be a honey!

**Contest Deadline is March 19**

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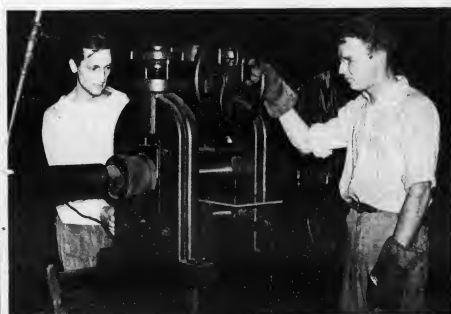
Pitt Students Learn in . . .

## Real Steel Mill

Students in the metallurgical department and students in engineering, science and management war training programs can study actual steel making operation and control methods at the University of Pittsburgh. A complete steel works has been organized on the campus with furnaces, molds, tools and the mill required for manufacturing steel. The university trains its own engineering students and government sponsored war workers in the skills and processes of this important industry.



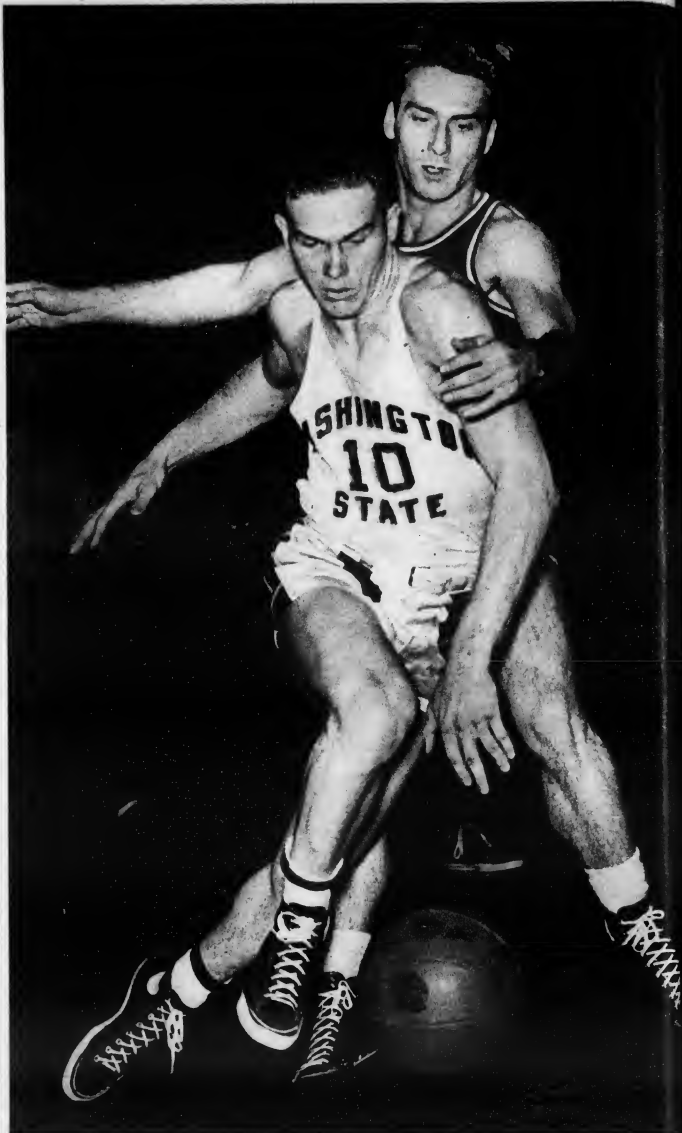
Testing the slag of a "heat" of steel is Thomas Reed. The molten metal reaches a temperature of 3050 degrees Fahrenheit and must be of the right heat before it can be poured.



Running one of the newest machines in the laboratory, the rolling mill, are university students Arthur Williams and Stanley Szypek. This process is known as "cold rolling" steel.

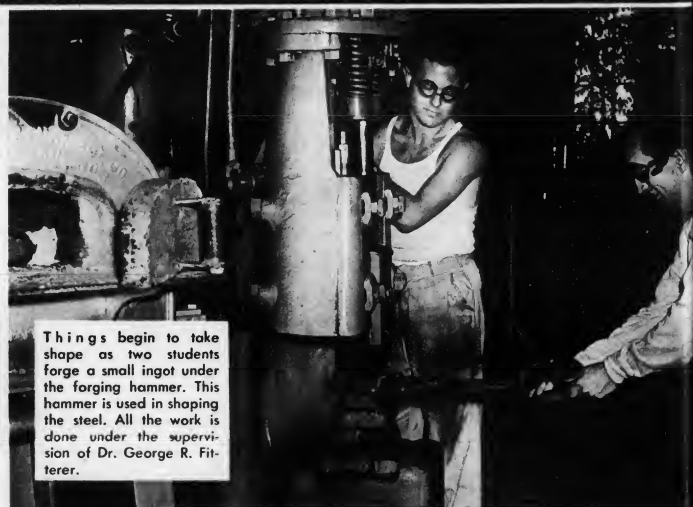


Here Robert Little is deoxidizing a test sample. When he pours it into the test mold and quenches it with water, he can determine the carbon content.



## 'Ref' Saw This One

Charles Heiser, rear, of New York University, committed a foul as Gail Bishop of Washington State dribbled away from the basket. The westerners got a warm reception as the New York boys ran up a 66 to 55 win.



Things begin to take shape as two students forge a small ingot under the forging hammer. This hammer is used in shaping the steel. All the work is done under the supervision of Dr. George R. Fitterer.

# Who's Who Among Class Representatives

## Marie Abell

By Becky Walker

The new Sophomore representative for 1943-44 is friendly, likeable, good-natured Marie Abell. Marie was born in Washington, D. C. but now lives at McLean, Virginia. At the present she is taking the A. B. course and majoring in History but she wants to study medicine and is interested in forestry and a host of other occupations, including an all-summer camp in the Alleghenies for Co-eds.

This year Marie is a member of Freshman Commission. She is very fond of, and is quite talented in, music; she plays the piano and is the bugler who frequently plays taps for Willard. She is also a member of the band.

One of her most famous characteristics is her amazing lung power. Most anyone in the vicinity of 3rd floor Willard could testify to this effect.

Among her several bad habits are those of losing everything, including a very valuable Biology notebook; never being in bed before "lights out"; and arguing with her room-mates. She is also a "fresh air fiend" and freezes her room-mates by opening all windows while these icy nights. She is usually in a very changeable frame of mind, too.

Her heart interests are very unsettled, and numerous. She receives mail from Quantico, University of Alabama, Citadel, Duke, Coast Guards, Woodbury Forrest, and the Navy!

In popular and charming Marie Abell, the Sophomore Class will have an able representative. She's tops!

## "Ballet Russe

## Thrills Betty Lou"

By Anita Spivey

When the Ballet Russe was presented here there was one Mary Washington student in the audience who felt at home. Having spent twelve years of her life in the study of ballet, Betty Lou Carrier genuinely appreciated "this magnificent performance of dramatics and ballet." She was really thrilled with the Rodeo act which illustrated, quoting her, "The possibility of the future of dramatic ballet."

Her dancing career began way back at the age of 3½ when her Mother decided that Betty Lou should have lessons in the fine art of dancing. Although she did not begin ballet at once, she soon realized it was her first love when she did start. Under the direction of her teacher, reviews were presented featuring her pupils, among whom was Betty Lou. Two summers ago she combined her dancing ability with dramatics in summer stock in New York. Most of her roles were comedy, among which was the popular "Essie" of "You Can't Take It With You" fame.

Now, at M. W. C., she is a Freshman, majoring in dramatics, which is second only to ballet in her interests. Lack of time limits her dancing practice, but she has found the Senior Modern Dance Club, of which she is a member, a favorite activity. Betty Lou hopes to combine her talents in these two fields in the future as she did in the past. With a record such as hers, that future should be bright.

American cultural values are receiving increased emphasis in the newly revised under-graduate curriculum of Georgetown University.

## Grace Bailey

By Kitty Holman

Richmond has produced another all round girl in giving the campus Grace Bailey, Junior Representative to the Student Council for next year.

This 5 feet 3/4 inch blond with bluish grey eyes is a Public School Music Major where, needless to say, lies a great deal of her interest. Along the line of music she has two favorite orchestra leaders: Andre Kostelanetz and Glen Miller. Grace is particularly fond of Sammy Kay's recording "There'll Never Be Another You." Could it be because of a certain fellow in the Air Corp?

She was "born and bred" in Richmond, graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School, (she was very specific about T. J.) and is really proud of her home town. It in turn can be proud of its daughter. She is Secretary of the Sophomore Class, member of the German Club, and is really a promising Junior Representative for next year. Congratulations, Sophomores, you picked a winner in this girl.

## Alda Perfette

By Helen Pappes

This curly-haired Junior was elected to represent next year's Senior Class on Student Council.

She hails from Staten Island, New York; but from the amount of talking she does, you'd almost think she were a native southerner.

A Home Ec. Major, she takes great pride in her "Home Ec. file." She loves to read and states that her favorite books are "Song of Bernadette" and "The Yearling."

Her suitmates claim she's "crazy as a bell"—and her talking has become such a habit that she talks in her sleep. Well, it seems to them that she talks all night and every little noise wakes her up, which in turn wakes her room-mate and suitmates up.

She works for Mrs. Tyler as Westmoreland's date-girl. This year she is Secretary of the Junior Class.

What I can't understand, is her statement that she likes to listen to music in the dark. ALONE!!

## Jones To Guard Money Bags

The Student Government of Mary Washington has as its Treasurer for 1943-44 Miss Willa Jones from Norfolk, Virginia. She is a tall, good-looking blond and rooms in Virginia 341. She is a full-fledged Sophomore with English as her major and she is especially interested in Journalism.

Willa began her Student Government Activities as Freshman representative. This year she is an active member of Y. W. C. A., serving on the Vespers and Devotionals Committees. She is a member of Cotillion Club and is a Mary Washington Player. Furthering her interests in writing, Willa has also served as a member of The Bulletin Staff.

At present Willa's chief inter-

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## Dunbar To Record Doings Of Council

By Betty Kilmer

Phyllis Dunbar, our newly-elected Secretary of Student Government, possesses all the ideal characteristics of a typical college girl. Her scintillating sense of humor is reflected in her candid blue eyes. Because of her easy, gracious manner, this statuesque blond Junior has made numerous friends on the hill. And the scope of "Phyllis' friendships extends far beyond the campus of M. W. C. Her "sphere of influence" ranges from Texas to Alaska; and soldiers, sailors, and marines are entangled in the web of her charm. But "Phyl" has a special interest in Fort Sam Houston, Texas!

"Phyl's" favorite vice is eating—"My second home is the College Shoppe!" She is a commercial major, who is fascinated by the power of music. Her roommates accuse her of displaying her musical talent by whistling in bed—and very nice whistling it is, too!

Nature blessed Phyllis Dunbar with a bountiful share of brains. Her name has always appeared on the Dean's list, and she is now President of Alpha Phi Sigma. She is also Statistical Secretary of Sigma Tau Chi.

Elmira Heights, New York, can be justly proud to claim Phyllis Dunbar as one of its own!

## Willa Jones

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At present, Willa's chief interests include Wake Forest, especially, as well as food, dirty saddles, and swimming—at Virginia Beach.

The best of luck, Willa, as Treasurer of Student Government.

More than 100 faculty members and administrative officers have resigned their positions at Princeton University to enter war service.

H. G. Wells, historian, is working on a thesis for a master's degree in science at London University.

ests include Wake Forest, especially, as well as food, dirty saddles, and swimming at Virginia Beach. The best of luck, Willa, as Treasurer of Student Government.

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## SADDLE SOAP

By NIKI and MOEY

## MEAT YOUR FRIEND, THE HORSE

Firstly, we ought to know that the average healthy horse is a quadruped. This means he has no hands, which fact has made it difficult for the U. S. Employment Service to place the horse in any responsible positions. Thus we are faced with the ugly spectacle of thousands of horses walking the street seemingly without the least knowledge of quo they are vading.

When a young horse is born or foaled, he is called a foal, meaning one who has been foaled. The preadolescent horse is carefree and given to mischief. This rowdiness appears to reach its zenith just as the foal is passing into the adolescent stage. Thus the old saw, "There's no foal like an old foal." Upon reaching his first birthday and for several years thereafter, the horse must be watched closely as it is during these formative years that he is most likely to go astray. One need only to look at the multitude of young horses which frequent the country's race tracks to assure himself of this fact.

The colt attains full growth after a relatively short time. He then may be truly called a horse. Many of us confuse the HORSE with the COW which is readily understandable as both are covered with hair and often carry their heads close to the ground. A useful rule of thumb for differentiating between them is to remember that a cow is a horse which has let itself go.

The horse is justly famed both in history and legend. Old prints clearly show that a horse was grazing in the field next to the one in which George Washington wrought havoc with the cherry tree. It should be noted that Paul Revere was accompanied from start to finish by a horse during his memorable ride thru the New England countryside.

The reader may scorn us for having spoken only of the male horse in this brief dissertation. Because of space limitations put on us, we are forced to reply, "That's all there is, there isn't any more."

## SCAVENGERING

A small group of enthusiasts appeared Sunday at the stables for a hilarious scavenger hunt, all planned and perfected by Ginny Morgan and Coxie. These were some of the items the hunters had to unearth: 2 ft. of hair from a horse's tail, bristle from a hog, twig from a red oak tree, holly leaf, an empty, unbroken whiskey bottle, corn cob, empty tin can, live bug, empty bird's nest, wild onion, bone, hunk of clay, and a sprig of laurel. Quite a list. The scavengers romped all over the countryside in search for said items, and Ruth Hurley and Lorena Dawson emerged the winners. Sue Fuss and Lauraetta Crockett ran a close second, and Kilby and MoeY third. The latter pair brought in the skull

## B. S. U. To Have Student Secretary

It was learned on the campus this week that the Virginia Baptist Board of Missions and Education had approved the placing of a full-time Student Secretary on the hill as religious worker particularly with the Baptist Student Union.

Baptist Student Secretaries all over the south serve on local campuses, in state organizations, and as south-wide secretaries in the B. S. U. They are not affiliated with any faculty (except in rare cases in Baptist colleges) and have no direct connection with the local church—and yet they stand between those two as a connecting link. The chief purpose of placing a Student Secretary here will be that she may serve as a spiritual guide as well as a promoter of the plan and program of the Baptist group.

From Mr. William J. Fallis, State Student Secretary, comes word that the search for a thoroughly trained and competent worker will begin immediately. It has not been learned whether the work will begin in June or next September, but the person who is secured for this place will be highly trained in her special field.

As the first religious worker in Mary Washington, the Baptist Student Secretary will hold a pivotal position among the religious organizations. The spirit of denominationalism must not be allowed to interfere with the good work that can be done. Perhaps someday Y can have an Executive Secretary and the other church groups can have adequate adult leadership, so that the religious life on the campus can hold its own against any other phase of college living. Next year will be a key year in what many consider the most important extracurricular field.

of an ox for a bone. They also stalked what they thought was a sleeping pig to secure the needed bristle. Imagine their surprise when the pig proved to be quite dead. After the hunt, the group was divided into squads for relays. They were hilarious. Mr. Walther got quite a kick out of the one in which the girls carried each other. It was one swell day of fun for all.

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# Devils Triumph Over Goats 17-11 In Last Meet

## Proves To Be Season's Thriller

Swish—where did that ball go—it was here just a second ago. And so it went—that ball and those girls weren't still a minute in any quarter when the Devils downed the Goats 17-11 in a thrill-packed game Thursday night for the last battle of the season.

The refs were kept busy calling fouls throughout the game with each team managing to get thirteen chalked up to their credits.

It was hurry, rush, hurry, from the minute Dent from the Devils sank the first one in the opening seconds of battle.

The teams were all over the floor and played their fastest and best game of the season.

Hudson was forced out on fouls in the fourth quarter. Although many fouls were called, few points were collected from the free throw line. There was too much speed and excitement to insure accurate shots, either from the foul line or the field.

The Goats played hard, long, and well, but were unable to get under way early enough to win from the favored Devil team.

And so ends our basketball season. Thanks to all who played or cheered us on!

### What a Battle!

Devils	FG	FT	FP	TP
Harrison, RF	3	3	1	7
Dent, LF	3	2	0	6
Bonney, CF Capt.	0	3	1	1
LaPorte, RG	0	0	0	0
Wilkinson, LG	0	0	0	0
Harris, CG	0	0	0	0
Trimble, LF	0	3	2	2
Breding, RG	0	0	0	0
C. Moore, RF	0	2	1	1
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>17</b>

Goats	FG	FT	FP	TP
Cox, RF	0	0	0	0
Ranson, LF	2	5	2	6
Hudson, CF	0	3	0	0
McDonald, RG	0	0	0	0
Heritage, LG	0	0	0	0
G. Holloway, CG	0	0	0	0
Mills, RF	2	4	1	5
M. Holloway, CF	0	1	0	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>11</b>

### DEVIL GOAT BASKETBALL TEAM '42-43

Devils	Goats
Bonney	Cox
Breding	Heritage
Dent	Holloway, G.
Devers	Holloway, M.
Harris	Hudson
Harrison	Price
LaPorte	McDonald
Moore	Mills
Pittman	Ranson
Trimble	Rohr
Wilkinson	

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## Terrapins Set Records To Be Entered In Telegraphics

Kilby, Trimble, Miller, and "the Scotts" star

By Pat Matthewson

Last Friday night, March 5 at 7:30 P. M., the Terrapin Club of Mary Washington College, under the sponsorship of Miss Mildred Spiesman, held the National Intercollegiate Telegraphic Swimming Meet at the pool. "Congrats" are in order for the members of the club who, cheered on by an enthusiastic audience, displayed some marvelous exhibitions of "top-notch" swimming. We know you are anxious to hear the results so here they are.

The first event, the forty yard crawl was won by Ellen Trimble; timing, 23 seconds. Dodo Scott and Mickey Mills placed second and third respectively. President Trimble succeeded in cutting down her record of last year which was 23.4. This record is for the Southern Region which is inclusive of Virginia south of Florida and west to Texas and on a "short course" which is a pool under 75 feet.

The 40 yard back crawl, next event, was finished by Emmy Lou Kilby in 28 seconds. Placing second and third were Frances Purdy and Betty B. Smith respectively. Miss Kilby stoked the 40 yards in 28 seconds which is really "shootin' close" to the record for the Southern Regional Short Course which is 27.6.

Forty yard breast won by Ruth Miller, official timing 33.4. Second place, Mickey Mills, and third place Mavis Bradder.

One hundred yard crawl—Ellen Trimble in 1:11.2. Placing second was Martha Holloway. One hundred yard back crawl—Emmy Lou Kilby. Timing, 1:25.1.

One hundred yard breast-stroke—Meta Epsberg. Timing, 1:38. Also running "in the money" were Ruth Miller and Mickey Mills, placing second and third respectively.

Martha Holloway, Dodo Scott, Emmy Lou Kilby and Midge Scott executed the 80 yard free style relay in 47.8. The record for the Southern Region Short Course is 47.1. Pretty good we'd say for a new record.

The last event, the 60 yard medley relay brought forth the club's "top-notch" aquatic stars,

Kilby, Trimble and Miller, who did the course in 38.7 with Kilby swimming back crawl, Miller breast-stroke and Trimble, crawl. The record for the Southern Region is 39.2 which, incidentally, was set by us last year. Meta Epsberg, a member of last year's team, was unable to participate this year due to a recent tooth extraction. Tough luck, Meta.

Thanks and more thanks go to Mr. Woodward, our official starter, and Dr. Mary Baker who acted as head timer. Also, the club appreciated the services of Claire Moore, Ophelia La Porte, Cleo Chelekis, Delmar George and Gloria Holloway who unselfishly gave their services to the club as timers and linesmen.

Even though their timings can not be sent in, there were other members of the club present doing their part in the swimming and in cheering their fellow "Terrapinites" on to greater success. Among these was Jean Betzig whose timing, because of technicalities, could not be sent in for National Telegraphics. Miss Betzig's timing for the 40 yard breast stroke was 31.5.

The other members participating were: Evelyn Barklow, Julie Benack, Mavis Bradder, Frances Corcoran, Helen McGovern, Barbara Graff, Jane Hayden, Ruth Hurley, Dorothy Klenck, Barbara Linde, Mary Jo Mahan, Sammy May, Dot Marvin, Jo Ann Marchington, Pat Mathewson, Pat McQuide, Kathleen Mitchell, Lyra Pittman, Ginger Sherlock, and Love Wahnus.

On the whole the club felt that the meet was a great success due to the cooperation and sincere earnestness on the part of the members and also to the rousing cheering and support on the part of the audience. The swimmers consciously felt the presence of the spectators and wish to extend their wholehearted thanks for their support.

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## Sophs Oust Freshmen

"Harrison dood it." Her height and accuracy in getting those twelve points were too much for the poor, fighting freshmen. More teamwork and accuracy in passing might have turned the tide in this battle, but the superior Soph team lived up to all our expectations and came through victorious again.

Nice game, you all, you can rest 'til 1944 now.

Freshmen	FG	FT	FP	TP
Ranson, CF	2	3	1	5
Spivey, LF	0	0	0	0
Hodge, RF	1	1	1	3
Holloway, CG	0	0	0	0
Heritage, LG	0	0	0	0
McDonald, RG	0	0	0	0
Gatewood, LF	0	0	0	0
Russell, RF	1	0	0	2
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>10</b>

Sophs	FG	FT	FP	TP
Harrison, CF	6	1	0	12
Trimble, LF	1	1	1	3
Morris, RF	1	3	0	2
Harris, CG	0	0	0	0
Devers, LG	0	0	0	0
Pittman, RG	0	0	0	0
Sanford, CF	0	0	0	0
Epsberg, RF	0	0	0	0
Van Gaasbeck	0	1	1	1
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>18</b>

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March 14 - 15 - 16 - 17  
Hedy Lamarr - Walter Pidgeon

"WHITE CARGO"  
Also Victory Reel - Cartoon  
3 Shows Sun., 3-7-9 P. M.

Thursday - Friday - Saturday  
March 18 - 19 - 20  
Ann Sheridan - Dennis Morgan  
Jack Carson

"WINGS FOR THE EAGLE"  
Also News - Community Sing  
G-Men vs. Black Dragon, Episode No. 4

Fri. - Sat., March 12 - 13  
William Boyd

"LOST CANYON"  
Also News - Cartoon - Comedy  
Junior G-Men of the Air No. 5

Mon. - Tues., March 15 - 16  
Milton Berle - Mary Beth Hughes

"OVER MY DEAD BODY"  
Also News - Magic Carpet  
Defense Reels - Holt Secret  
Service No. 7

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